NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1891

Assemblyman Sulzer's Bill to Make the New York Central Tunnel Safe.

It Calls for Modern Methods of Ventilation and Lighting.

Tragedy of Feb. 20.

Counsel for the Railroad Finds "Nothing Objectionable" in the Bill,

A bill intended to insure the proper ventilation and lighting of the New York Central upon the track may be seen distinctly by the Tunnel was yesterday introduced at Albany by engineer on the locomotive for fully half a mile embiyman William Sulzer.



It was to-day referred to the Railroad Con

The bill is simple in its provisions, but leaves no loophole of excape for the corporation which so long disregarded the public safety. The text of the measure is as follows:

AN ACT FOR THE VENTILATION OF TUNNELS AND THE LIGHT-ING OF THE SAME.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK IN THE SEN-ATE AND ASSEMBLY DO EN-ACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1, In cities in this State having a population of over one mill- dependent in any degree upon fallible human ion inhabitants, all tunnels used by steam railroads shall be ventilated by such mechanical or other devices or appliances as shall keep them clear of smoke, steam and such tmospheric impurities as render traffic dengerous.

SECTION II. Such tunnels shall also be lighted and kept sufficiently ligh ed by electric or other lights, to prevent the collisions of trains or other accidents in said tunnels and to enable locomotive engl-blindly into what may prove their tomb, neers or other employees of said should the block signal system fail to operate Later morning scores to-day: steam railroads, operating trains in said tunnels, to see any obstructions state of affairs should not be allowed to exis on the tracks.

SECTION III. A fallure to comply with the provisions of this act on the allowed to drag hundreds of passengers after part of any person, company or corporation owning, operating or using a tunnel such as is described in the first section of this act, is hereby de-clared to be a misdemeanor. Such failure shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000, for every day first section of this act, is hereby de- should receive the credit due to it, for wast or part of a day during which any such tunnel shall remain unlighted or unventilated, as provided by this

SECTION IV. In case such violation shall be by a corporation, such corporation may be compelled to York, will play a match game of shinay toappear and plead to an indictment morrow on the grounds at One Hondred and therefor in the person of its Presi- Eigsteenin street and Seventh avenue, the dent, Secretary, Treasurer or any game to commence at 4 r. M., and ten goals director thereof, and a bench warrant may issue out of any competent court to compel such attendance and pleading.

SECTION V. A judgment of fine, as herein provided, for any violation of this act on the part of any person, company or corporation, shall be docketed with the County Clerk of the County wherein said judgment is obtained and shall become a lien against the property of such person, company or corporation, which may be enforced as are judgments in civil Wuillmeau Will Attempt It on a actions.

SECTION VI. This act shall take effect Aug. 1, 1891.

This bill is one which THE EVENING WORLD proposes to support to the utmost of its power, and now that the fight has been narrowed lown to the basis of definite legislative action, it will be pushed on with all the more

Although the railroad managers at first admitted that the Fourte Avenue Tunnel was not sale in its present on fitton, and tried to suffit the blame for the low of file to the city authorities, by alleging that they were not permitted to make necessary improvements in the tunnel and in the methods of operating if, they now deny that there is any danger at all.

Way, wagered John H. Cusack, of 215 Broadway, the well-known sporting man, \$1,000 that way, the well-known sporting man, \$1,000 that will present of any kind.

The makes, \$2,000, was deposited with licensry & Fox. to a tide the result of the way. The tast will text in the first week and in the methods of operating if, they now deny that there is any danger at all. President Chauncey M. Depew in his testi- invariably offer

than it was at present, and announced that at all events his Company, did not propose to entilate and light the tunnel unless compelled to do so by legislative action.

It has been constantly demonstrated by Tun EVENING WORLD, since the President of the New York Central issued this challenge, that light and ventilation were absolutely necessar; to the safe operation of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, and that it was not only possible but perfectly feasible to seeme such lighting and

In spite of all the evidence which has been presented in the opinions of experts and encincers in proof of this, the railroad authori ties-have shown a determination not only to do public travel, but to throw obstacles in the way of securing such a result.

THE EVENING WORLD has described in detail the system of lighting and ventilation employed in the St. Louis and the Hoosac tunnels. by which they are rendered perfectly safe

In the c se of the St. Louis Tunnel the ventilation was accured by the building of tall air-shafts and the introduction of powerful exhaust faus, which kept up a continuous draught through the dues, thus removing effectually The People's Fight Growing Out of the all the smore and steam and other atmospheric impurities.

The ventilation of the Hoosac Tunnel, which is four miles and a haif in length, is obtained by a single large air shaft located at the centre of the tunnel, through which a strong current of air continually flows, without any mechanical appliances being necessary, and is equally effective.

In addition to this the tunnel is lighted by

neandescent electric lamps throughout its entire length, and the result is that obstructions engineer on the locomotive for fully half a mile shead, thus rendering collisions such as have occurred in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel an absolute impossibility.

General Counsel Frank Loomis, of the New York Central Raliroad, was seen at the Grand Central Depot this morning and asked as to the ratirosd company's attitude in regard to the

"I have seen Assemblyman Sulzer's bill and I see nothing objectionable in it," said Mr. Loomis. "The bill does not refer specifically o the New York Central tunnel, but to all similar tunnels, and, of course, it is competen or the Legislature to rass it. .. White I am connected with the Company

n a legal capacity, of course, I cannot nor do assume to speak with authority, but, as I aid before, I myself do not see anything obectionable in the bill. "As yet I have had no opportunity of learn-

ing the sentiments of any of the officers or rectors of the Company towards the et 1.

best and safest appliances in use for the com-for able transit of the millions who pass over the line, but no mechanical device or system is adequate to insure safety at all times, benuse every one has to depend more or less upon the fidelity and efficiency of some person

" If a better system of lighting the tunnel or safer way of running the necessary number of trains through it has been developed any-where, it seems to me that the persons who have charge of such matters would be likely to

know of it and consider it carefully. "1, myself, do not know of any better sys-

.. The Company will cheer ully comply with any law of the State looking to the greate asfety of passengers, and would be glad to find a device that would be perfect in itself and not

Let There Be Light.

To the Editor We are told somewhere that the Lord said: "Let there be light," and there was light. Now, as regards the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, the same can be done tare. The vanderbills have but to say "Let there be light and ventilation in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel," and the thing is done. It is purely a matter of time and money, and this the management is not willing to part with.

Think what blind faith the engineers on the Grand Ceptral Road must have to rush thus the should be formed about and strode out of the careful Road must have to rush thus the should, turned about and strode out of the same was memorable. The two men had several times nearly come to blow and several times nearly come to

correctly as in the case of Feb. 20. Such a on a road where such heavy travel occurs. I the engineers want to risk their lives and

If, finally, the means of light and ventilation are brought about, THE EVENING WORLD

"SHINNY" FOR TO-MORROW.

The Second Game to Be Played Under Cribb Club Auspices.

The members of the Cribb Club, of New o constitute a game, unless the teams should ite. This will be the second game played by the Ciub this season, and it will be for a trophy given by one of the members. John J. Quinn vill not as referce and George G. Hart will

will not as reserve and does not be seen the score.

After the game the members will partake of refreshments at the clun honse. The teams will be made up as follows: Frank Bannam, Captain; Palmer Wisson, Thos. Smith, jr., Theo. Reeter, jr., Thea. Mullen, Dr. R. H. Roof, John A. Hersty; Frank Harty; Captain; Jos. P. Hersty, J. Mulleo, Heary Becanon, F. Milton Weich, Dr. Quigley, Chas. Soczi.

TO FAST FIFTY DAYS.

\$2.000 Wager. A meeting has been held at the Police Guzette office to arrange for the fifty days' public fast

faster, Arthur Guillaum Wuilimeau, who recently, through The Evening World, issued a challenge to Hignor Succi to fast in competition.

At the meeting Edward Morton, of 55 Broadway, wagered John H. Cusack, of 215 Broadway, the well-known sporting man, \$1,000 that Wuilimeau would last first days without opfates or at maintain of any kind.

This makes are well-well for the statement of the suspension bridge at Cincinsti.

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice bly offered by dealers is the very best, "."

With Lepper Hughes Still Leading the Garden Procession.

The Record More Than Forty Miles Ahead of All.

Walker Fitzgerald Sniffs Scornfully at His Old Competitor.

The 4.30 O'Clock Score :

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١	BUGHES	463	
Ì	BENNETT	448	
	MOORE	435	
	REGELMAN	423	
	HERTY	420	
1	NOREMAC,	411	
U	PEACH	211	

This morning at Madison Square Garden found the six old-time pedestrians still left in the race piodding along in the same relative positions as yesterday, and every man in first-

An early incident of the day was the " pink ing" of a banjo in the hands of Sam Williams, a gentleman from Thompson street, to which Old Folks" did a wing dance while the six peds leaned over the tence rall and looked on Then the peds had their breakfast, consist

ing of a cup of coffee and a roll for Hughes, a sancer full of raw ofsters, a half dozen crackers and a cigar for Herty; a lemon ice for Hegelman, a bit of chicken for Bennett and a teapot full of beef tea for Noremac. The work of the early morning is shown in

Hughes	3 A. M. M. L. 412 8 397 5 392 7 376 7 379 9 367 1	M. L. 419 3 404 8 399 0 384 5 381 8 871 8	7 A. M. M. L. 426 1 413 0 404 7 3-8 0 867 0
The race to-day veterans of a hund knew exactly where		s, each o	of whom

ing to increase his pace, was without event of McGrath closed up the big bar in the base ment of the Garden, last night, and for the balance of the week the attendants at the at-

leged race must go dry. It is understood that the caterer will oblige Manager Couch-Albert to get the \$800 balance due from him for the bar privilege the bes

building, in preparation for the coming of the Barnum-Bailey show next week.

The sound of the hammer has been the only

music for two days, barring Gus Guerrero's hand-organ band of yesterday and the fife and-drum music that has been mentioned. The Madison Square Garden Company will not get a cent of rent for this week, though Manager Morrissey presents a cheerful face and declares that the company was amply se-

cured by Manager Couch-Albert before the

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the track to-day and dragged himself along something like 255 miles behind the leader. Why he did it no one could tell. He certainly was not in the race.

The score at 1 o'cleck: Hughes, 441 miles 8 laps: Hennett, 425 miles 9 laps; Moore, 416 miles 3 laps; Hechman, 402 miles 1 lap; Hetty, 402 miles; Noremac, 390 miles; Peach, 198 miles; Noremac, 390 miles; Peach, 198 miles; I had the score at 10 miles; Peach, 198 miles; Pe

402 miles! Noremac, 390 miles; Peacs, 198 miles I lap.

Sixteen colored men and sixteen colored women are amounced to take part in a cake walk at the Garden to-night. Besides the cake the women will get an a dittional prize.

The 10 clock score: Hughes, 449 miles 4 laps; Bennett, 435 miles 9 aps; Moore, 422 miles 1 aps; Hersy, 408 miles 4 laps; Noremac, 897 miles.

The secure at 3 o'clock: Hughes, 456—1; Hernett, 443—1; Moore, 480—4; Hersy, 415—4; Noremac, 405—1; Peach, 247—7. 877-7. The 4 o'clock score: Hughes, 461-1; Hen-nett, 447-4; Moore, 434-2; Hegelman, 421; Herty, 418-3; Noremac, 403-9; Peach, 211.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 20. - The racing

was continued here to-day with the following First Race-Six and a half furiongs. -Ida Birl woo, Plukie T. second and Vevay third. Girl won, Pinkie T. second and Vevay third. Fime-1.31%. Second Mace-Six and a quarter furious,— Sir Rac won, Irene H. second and Margera third. Time-1.28. Taird Race-Six and a half furious.—Don-

raird. Time-1.53%.
Fourth R. ce-Six and a half forlouga. -Terafy won, Edward F, second and Regudiator in rd. 'time-1.43.
Filth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. -India hubber won, Kyrle B second and Hover third. Time-1.57%. General Sporting Notes.

Reports that an Association club is to be lo-cated there disturbs the Indianapolis, atmos-phere.

Baylor at 10 to 1 Started the Sport Winning by a Neck.

ANOTHER 10 TO 1 IN SECOND

Four Horses Land Heads Apart in the Third, Emma J. Winning.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, March 20. - Though the weather was raw and cold, and threaten-ing rain every moment, a large crowd went to soon after that hour inst the Guttenburg track to-day. The track was in perfect condition, dry and fast as lightning. The programme was an excellent one.

The first race was for maidens and nearly all started. Baltimore II., on his good race the other day and on account of his having so much weight off, was installed favorite. Grapeshot was a good thing and was played down, pressing the favorite at the close. Pablan and Maid of Thrift were also well booked. Beylor, a 10 to 1 shot, won handly from

Pabian; the favorite was third. Anomaly was an even money shot for the ond race, and though he ran prominently second race, and though he ran prominently for six furlongs, he died away at the end.

Kste Clark was second choice, and was heavily backen. Patrick also had a following.

Jack Batchelor was quietly played by his owner and he won running a grand race though he got away last. Persuader, a 15 to 1 anot, was second and the favorite third.

The third race resulted in as beautiful a finish as has been seen in many a day at Gutton is had in the beds apart, Emma J. at 7 to 1 getting the verdict from Fernwood.

1	For maidens; five and a pair furiongs.
	Starters. Whis. Joskeys. Braight Place. 1 Baylor. V2. F. Doane. 11-1 3-1
	2 Fabian
	4 bilver Ore 108 Weber
	7 Rich Gale107 Grimes 100-1 40-1 8 Colderwood107 McGlone100-1 40-1
	9 Vera 108 Kane 50-1 20-1 10 Francis T 99 Ramsey 100 1 33-1
	Maid of Thrift 102. Deckar 8-1 8-1 Maid of Thrift, Fabian, Grapeshot, Baylor

way be can.

The total receipts at the gate up to date are less than \$6,500, but all of the receipts will be divided among the peds who fluish the race, and, as Dan Herty says, "It won't be half the employees of the Garden have been at work to-day carrying properties up into the attic storehouse at the northeast corner of the building, in preparation for the coming of the Fabian, paid: Straight, \$42.75; place, \$9.90.

Fabian paid \$5 50. SECOND RACE.

Selling allowances; seven lutiongs.
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Starters, Whis, Jockeys, Straight, Piac
1 Jack Batchelor 108 J. Thayer 10-1 4-
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7 Blus Grass 93 Berrett 8-1 3-
8 Royalist
9 Tom Daly 103. H. Penny 10-1 3-
Anomaly was the first to show in rather
stro, gling start with Matagorda filly, Persuade
and Tom Daly next
the their short to the front noing down th

race began.

In the famous contest between Lepper Hugnes and Paddy Fringerald in 1884, the 197th hour of the race was memorable. The two men had several times nearly come to blows and between 11 and 12 o'clock Friday morning, they spat in each other's acca, and were restrained from a scrapping match on the track with the greatest difficulty. Fitzgerald strolled into the Garden this morning took a look at look a

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close up. Fernwood and Emma J., fought it out to the last few strides, where Gloster and Ripton came with a rush and in a besufful fluid Ripton was a bead who beat Gloster a bead: Ripton was a head who beat Gloster a head: Ripton was a head bealind Gloster. Time—L. 24 y. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25,45; place, \$8,70. Fernwood paid \$4,55. FOURTH RACE.
Weights 10 lb. below the scale; one mile.

| Starters | W'hts. Jockeys Straight Piace | 1 Churchill Clark | 113 | Soden | 4-1 | 7-3 | 2 Perild | 101 | Fiynd | 5-2 | 8-5 | Brusseis | 116 | Brusseis | 16 | Brusseis | 16 | Brusseis | 2-1 | 8-5 | 3-5 | Fixroy | 110 | Lambley | 25-1 | 7-1 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 Churcoill Clark was first away, and made the runching around the turn, with Belle a'Or, Fitz of and Perial near. Bell a'Or took up the running and showed the way to the head of the stretch, where Perlid assumed com-

mand.
Churchill Clark came through on the inside, and was sandly by half a length from Perild, who best Brusseis a neck. Time—1.4d. Mutuchs pasts Straight, \$11.95; place, \$4.40. Perild past \$2.60. FIFTH BACE. Selling allowances; five furlongs.

Gitter II. got away in front and was never headed, winning by a length from Glenmount, who beat Village Maid a length and a naif. Time—1.034, Mutuals pad: Straight \$12.15; place \$6.55, Glenmound paid \$6.75.

SIRTH HACE. Seiling allowances; seven furlongs. 197 Figure 115 Lamber 115 Lamber 115 Ledneld 121 Pour 121 Camp 115 Verplanck 115 Pour 112 Daggett 124 Barabe

Conference Between District-Attorneys and Detectives on the Ruttinger-Wright Tragedy.

Another Inquest on the Astor House Suicide to Be Held on Monday.

Rumor of an Intended Arrest, but Much Mystery Maintained.

Inspector Byrnes and District-Attorney Nicol have been brought into the Staten Island-Astor House double tragedy case.

District-Attorney Fitzgerald, of Richmond County, who devotes nearly all his time now o gathering together the various threads connecting the fates of Ruttinger and Wright, came to the city this morning on what he said was an important clue.

He visited the District-Attorney's office at about 10,30 o'clock and was in consultation soon after that hour inspector Byrnes ar rived and Detective Von Gerichten was also

called in. It was believed that some cine had been found as to the whereabouts of the missing property of either Wright or Ruttinger, and that an arrest was contemplated.

At noon Inspector Byrnes corralled States together to Inspector Byrnes's office in Police Headquarters.

Inspector Byrnes was especially solicitor that no information should be given by Mr. Fitzgerald in regard to the conference. After a long consultation with the Inspecto Mr. Fitsgerald went to the Coroners office

and saw Coroner Levy.

It was agreed that the identification of the Astor House suicide "Fred Evans" as Rut-tinger's trother-in-law, William Wright, made another inquest necessary in this city. This inquest on Wright's body will begin at 1 volock Monday afternoon at the Coroner's office, 124 Second avenue. District-Attorney Pringerald supplied Coroner Levy with the names of the witnesses who identified the body

Gertrude Norman O'Neill, the actress, who precented to know the Astor House suicide, will also be called upon to testify. To-morrow morning at 16 o'clock the inques

at the Morgue on Wednesday, and they will be

DOUBTLESS A DOUBLE SUICIDE of the Staten Island mystery seem to settle be gond a doubt the fact that both Ruttinger and Wright carefully planned their own deaths. There is little or no evidence to show that Ruttinger was murdered, either by Wright

slone or with the assistance of an accomplice

on Ruttinger's body will be resumed at Staple

while there are many known facts which pote to the correctness of the theory that both men committed suicide in accordance with a precon certed plan.
In the first place the suicide of Wright is now established, and it remains only to account for the mode of finitinger's death. The absence of any possible motive for Wright to end his life as he old, if he had murdered Buttinger for the purpose of robbing him, or even from

revenge for some wrong, goes far towards overthrowing the theory of murder. Then the movements of the two men during the twenty-four hours preceding their disappearance seems to indicate that there was some understanding between them, and that when they actually did meet on the day after Wright was supposed to have gone to Boston, it was to go to ether to some out of the way and secluded spot where they might carry ou

their plan. They had been unsuccessful in their search for employment, were tired of life and wante to end their troubles. Besides this, there was the motive which Huttinger, at least, had for aking his own life and desiring it to be though that he had been murdered.

CARE FOR THE INSURANCE MONEY. He had recently, only just before he lef Germany to come to this country, had his life insured for a very large amount, \$30,000, in several companies. It was an extraordinary insurance for a man in Ruttinger's position to carry, and in case of his death the money wa all to go to his mother.

Suicide would have invalidated these policies so it was arranged between the two men that the dead body of Ruttinger should be disposed all point to murder. The passport was to be eft in his pocket, so that there would be no bad tide. dancer of a miscarriage in the deep laid plan. every possible ciue to his own identity before ed himself, and this accounts for the care with which he carried out this part of the agreement before he cut his throat at the Astor House. As it was, his body was buried in Potter's Pield, after every effort had been made to identify it, and the plan would have been perfectly successful had it not been for the merest chance which led to the solution of the mystery.

BOTH WERE OUTCASTS. Enttinger and Wright were outcasts from their families. There was nothing bright in life left for them. They were discouraged and at least, seems to have had some regard for his mother, and he knew that if he should take his own lifewhe would not get his insurance. Hence the plan was formulated,

The condition of itutilinger's body when found, shows conclusively that he must have Gray & Co. Sell Their Stable at been dead before the gag was placed in his mouth and his hands they benind him. What is more natural to suppose than that Wright performed these last services at the request of his friend, and then went to the Astor House and took his own life, thus fullling the plan that had been so carefully arranged between

cine which he says was given to him by a mysterious young Englishman, who, it is alleged, came over to this country on the same steamer with Ruttinger and Wright,
The substance of the story which he tells is small prices. that he knows Wright to have been a man of

very bad moral character and an associate of toughs and low characters in London. He says that Wright told him on shipboard the Research was bringing to this country sla, (60, which he had obtained by selfing out his business in Germany, and that he (Wright) Gwendoine second and Abandon third. Time -4.50%. Wen by Blackthorn, Stient second and Dis-

mony before the Coroner's jury which investigated the slaughter of the six victims of the funnel disaster end avored to show that the tunnel could not be made more safe for traffic than it was at present, and sunounced that



IX. JACK THE GIANT-KILLER.

when he arrived here. The confederate, he said, had come over on an earlier vessel and was waiting in New York for Ruttinger and Wright to arrive.

This story is believed. Wright to arrive.

This story is believed to be a fiction. Dealings for the Day Show a Compar-

Englishman is anonymous. He is said to be stopping at Smith & McNiel's Hotel. WAITING INSTRUCTIONS FROM RNGLAND Costa & Guthrie, 29 Nassau street, which it was said would be requested to make an in vestigation as to Wright's death by his broth er's English solicitors, nothing had been heard about the matter up to this noon.

Neither had the British Consul received any communication from abroad in regard to Wright's death, District Attorney Fitzgerald yesterday received a letter in German, signed Clemens Foell, saying that the writer had known Carl

Rottinger in Plauen. The District Attorney called at the address given, 231 West street, and had a talk with Foell, who said that when Ruttinger went to London, eighteen months ago, it was under ood that he had 100,000 mares.

wright, on the other hant, was to destroy COME AWAY THE WINNER.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) London, March 20.—The Grand National Steeplechase, one of the first big races of the Alles...

esson, was run at Liverpool to-day. The race was well contested and was won by Closter finished second and Bex third. Twenty-one horses started.

BETTY PRATHER BROUGHT \$1,350.

Auction To-Day. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUITENBURG RACE TRACE, March 30. -Before the races to-day Col. S. D. Bruce sold at auction all the borses of Measrs. Gray & Co.

Betty Prather, a three-year-old bay fliy, by Faustus, dam Hula, went to M. Thompson for Jender a three-year-old colt, by Panetus, District-Attorney Fitsgerald has been work-ing during the last twenty-four hours on a Roseberry, bay colt, four, by Faustus, dam Bonnie Rose, to J. M. Gray, for \$1,900. Horner, ich. c., two, by Faustus, dam Bothuis,

> New Orleans Events. NEW ORLEANS, March 80.-Here are the re-

to J. M. Gray, \$650. The others brought

tive Improvement. this morning over the fallure of the Keystone

\$1, 375, 000 additional go d com for shipment to Europe by to-morrow's steamer. The decline in prices ranged from & to 1% informed by outside perties that the horse to cent., and was most marked in Chicago dead and can't win. Gas, the Grangers and Northern Pacific pre-

A firmer front was presented later in the

Bank, of Philadelphia, and the application for

day and a rally of 1/4 to 1/4 enamed. Business was not cure by any means, but still the dealin a for the day show some improvement in point of volume as compared with yesterday National Cordage common was advanced to 50%, the highest point ever reached. Distil-

The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

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Much Discussion of the Queer Boodle In-

The story printed in this column yesterday regar ing Boodle and his extraordi ression in odds notwitustanding the amount of money bet on him in the ring, caused quite a little talk among turfmen in uptown resorts last night. The general impression was that Mr. Block had been badly thrown down by some one, but whether it was Jockey Ray or

not no one cared to say.

Jockey Ray yesterday went before Judge
Burke and complained that Block had accused
him or pulling the horse, and asked for an investigation. Though there was nothing emthe fluctuations in the ring were very quoor, and they decided to grant Ray's request. It is to be hope i the investigation will be a

it was a nearly unanimous opinion that the officials had made a grievous mistake in reinstating the boy. He was plainly and dagrantly guilty, and was ruled off not on the evi-

It will be some time before the Majority filly is made favorite arrain. Yesterday she rushed to the front as in her last race, but as sook as Bob Araur paties alongside she slopped eachenly and finished last.

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